EIGHT PAGES--50 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

HERE'S A WELGOME TO WILKES-BARRE HER

DESTRUCTION OF ST. CHARLES

The Famous New Orleans Hostlery Is Burned to the Ground.

ONCE THE HOME OF CONFEDERATES

The Hotel Celebrated as the Rounding Up Place of Secessionists Over Thirty Years Ago, Is Food for the Fire Fiend-One Hundred Guests Are Panic Stricken-Tragic Death of John Riley-Many Hair Breadth Escapes-List of the Missing.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.

HE imposing front of the St.
Charles hotel with its spacious parlors mounted by a dome of U majestic dimensions and classic architecture in the center of the block are all that is left of the rooms of the most fastidious hestelry in the United States-within whose walls Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin and the other leading figures of the Confedersey formed the first plans for the establishment of the new republic before they started for Richmond, where no less than six congressional committees have sat, trying to solve what became known as the Louisiana question after the war, where countless political, railroad, commercial and social meetings of national importance have been held. perienced. Starting in the kitchens, ate their way along woodwork with amazing rapidity and owing to the

The hundred or more guests had about retired, and Night Clerk Mason sent messengers to every room occu-pied and thus there was no possibility f any of them having been cut off from escape as the flames did not reach the main portion of the structure for full half an hour after the fire was discovered. Panic seized them however, and they rushed about frautically, with his meager contingent of desertmost of them in their night clothes. men, women and coildren, and alrowing themselves from the second

The only man who did jump from a window was an nuknown, who jumped rom a third story window to a shed, but was not injured, as he got up and

UNAVAILING STRUGGLE FOR LIFE John Riley, employed as a baker in the hotel, occupied a room on the fourth story of the rear portion of the building. A number of persons had stepped into the open court yard in the rear of the rotunda and were watching the progresse of the flames. A great flame of fire suddenly burst from one of the rooms when a scream was heard and from the door next to the one from which the flames were seen to escape, s man was discerned through the glare He made a rush for the head of the stairway. As he passed the flames again flashed from the door. The full orce of the fire did not strike the man and he made his way in the hall to the stairway but he stumbled and fell. Rolling several times over he finally rolled partly off the stairway and remained holding to the broken banisters. He attempted to regain his foot-

As he hung there several gentlemen went in search of a ladder, but while they were gone the unfortunate man fell so that he was holding with his ands to a banister suspended fully fifty est in the air. At last, after making several efforts to throw himself on the stairway, he fell with a crash upon the tone pavement beneath. His body scargely moved after it hit the pave nent. He was sixty years old and leaves a wife and four children.

hold but it seemed that be was blinded

PERSONS MISSING. Bridget Mulligan, a chambermaid; Mrs. Ross, a domestic, and John Finlay, an assistant barkeeper, are the only ones now missing. The hotel register was saved and all the guests are accounted for. The other hotelkeepers immediately opened their doors to the unfortunates and all were accommodated.

From the center of the square the flames ate their way in all directions. touching the rear of the row of effice buildings on Carondolet street and burning clear through to the street on Common and Gravier and leaving nothing but the imposing front on St. Charles street Before the fire had attained any great progress, a Mr. Mcway had not Patrolman Fitzgerald not pulled him away in order to prevent a double sacrifice. As it was, McDermott was burned badly,

Ret a few spiral stairSpecial Agent Weeks reports a steady decline in the consumption of natural gas.

Senator M.

But a few moments after this property of gerald climbed to the second story of the hotel on Gravier street and the hotel on Gravier street and of Iowa, to be interstate Commerce commissioner has been confirmed. heir only avenue of escape cut off by the flames. These women slept in the hotel and were not, it seems, awakened in time to get down the stairway. At one time it was feared that the National bank was doomed, as the sparks fell fast and thick upon it. Indeed, but for the protecting wall, this build-

ing would have been destroyed, Chief O'Connor took two women off Gravier street side and the members of Hook and Ladder company No. 1 suc-ceeded in saving a number of laundry

The Western Union office is situated on the corner of Gravier and St. Charles street and the employes stuck to their positions until ordered out by the fireon. The heat had become intense and there was imminent danger of the west wall of the hotel toppling over at any moment. All the instruments were that unconstitutional restrictions were in-taken to a place of safety and at 2 posed in the acts of readmission.

o'clock the wall fell with a terrible crash, prostrating all the wires on the

The total loss on the fire will reach \$500,000 and may go over that amount. The hotel property, exclusive of the ground, was worth \$400,000 and was ideared for \$212,000 in foreign com-

BLAZE AT WINCHESTER.

One Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire Wipes Out the Business Centers. WINCHESTER, Va., April 29,-Win-chester had a \$100,000 fire this morning TARIFF TALK WITH NO END IN VIEW of incendiary origin. This is the second within the month. The fire started on Main street opposite the historic Taylor hotel and burned the best business block in town:

The principal losers are Solenberger & Stouffer, stoves and hardware, \$12,-000; John Vilwig, furniture, \$3,000 Adams Express, \$1,000; G. W. Hensell, dry goods, \$15,000; William Hardy, saddler, \$5,000; Horsey & Atwell, ciothers, \$15,000, and a number of stables and small buildings. Loss on buildings, \$10,000. All partly insured. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary.

COXEY'S TRAMPS ARRIVE

The Advance Guard Enters the District of Columbia Without Molestation.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Jacob Coxey's ragged and foot-sore army of the Commonweal marched into the District of Columbia today without molestation from the anthorities and are encamped tonight on federal territory The fire that raged between these within a few miles of the capitol walls from 11 o'clock last night was Citizen Coxey sleeps at the National one of the fiercest this city has ever ex- hotel where he joined his wife and child this afternoon. The rank and which front on a small court in the file of the army lie on the damp ground very heart of the square, the flames in Brightwood Driving park, thousands of people gathered today to aspect the queer contingent.

inability of firemen to get at them it at There was no incident in the march once became manifest that their efforts from Rockville until the advance would prove futile. Brookville pike, where about 150 bicyclists, including Spooner, of Calcago, the smateur long distance champion, were drawn up in line. The wheelmen made a "free ad" demand on behalf of the cyclists for a good road speech, and Coxey, from his comfortable carriage,

Mountebank Smith, the "unknown, ers from the commonweal army, had marched his men from Rockville in though there was ample opportunity to advance of their former comrades, and get down the broad stairways, it took they established a temporary camp at all the efforts of the cooler heads to Silver Springs, a station on the Balti-Silver Springs, a station on the Baltiprevent the most impetuous from more and Onio railroad where the track DIRG W RUGLE GIRtance from the district line. Here also was established a squad of Coxeyites under Mr. Greenan, who had been sent on shead to apprehend any common wealers who might attempt to enter orce. A squad of a dozen cavalrymen of the regular service from Fort Myer who said they were merely giving their horses an airing, likewise bivouced at Silver Springs and waited there until the army came along.

Two hundred people were gathered at Silver Springs station when the army appeared. Brown rode at the head on Coxey's horse. Coxey himself, dressed in a stylish gray suit, rode in a ow phaeton, driven by one of his

benchmen. Then came the army, marching by twos, each commune divided from another by a big wagon. There are 336 of them by actual count, including the advance guard and the Jones contingent from Philadelphia. Christopher Columbus Jones, the leader of the Philadelphia commune, riding Coxey's Hambletonian, Onvaleer, tooked tike an tinerant preacher in his silk hat and

It was 12.20 when the District line by the heat and was unable to pull was reached. Only three police officers were in evidence when the commonwealers drew near the driving park at 1 p. m. Coxey, when questioned as to his next movements, said:

"We shall lose no time at this camp. Tuesday morning we shall march down wenty first street to the statue of Washington, and along Pennsylvania avenue, pass the white house and the treasury, reaching the steps of the capitol at noon. There we shall hold a meeting and impress upon congress the advisability of agreeing to the mean ures of the commonweal, the good roads and the non-interest bearing bond billa !

"What if they stop you?" was asked. "They can't stop us. The constitution does not permit them. There'll be no interference. We shall not trans-gress any law that is constitutional. There will be no disorder in our parade lime kiln near Mahanoy City, or meeting. to gather on the steps of the capitol and we'll do so."

SOME CAPITAL CHIT CHAT.

The agricultural appropriation bill has been completed. It carries \$2,450,000. The production of silver in this country

Washington, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Morgan.

General J. A. Dumont, inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, will soon retire for a younger man.

Mr. Claparede, the Swiss minister, hav-ing been trunsferred to Vienna, presented

his letter of recall to the president The reports from New York of gold shipments of \$1,200,000 did not cause any unasiness at the treasury department.

The new 5 per cent, bonds are still being deposited with the comptroller of the currency as security for national bank note

Senator Peffer's bill authorizing the sale of the Union Pacific railroad for debt due the government, also provides that should the bid be below the sum of the debt, the government shall buy the road and oper-

Congressman Patterson, of Tennessee desires to repeal the acts admitting south-ern states to the Union on the ground that they were never out of the Union, and

The Maxillary Contest in the Senate to Be Continued.

Another Season of Conversation Will Be Inaugurated-Duty on Lead to Be Increased-Sugar Men, Who Else, Are Hopeful of an Increase of Duty Upon Their Products-Appropriation Bills on the Horizon. Indian and Agricultural Bills.

Washington, April 20. THE fifth week of the tariff debate in the senate commences tomorrow. If rumor be true some very material changes in the bill have been made in the way of concessions, and the industries of the states represented by the so-called "conservative" senstors will get more protection than was believed possible early last week. In many cases, it is said, specific rates will be restored and senate reducions of rates imposed by the house bill have been abandoned. No changes have been made in the free list so far as can be ascertained. Cost, fron ore, and lead ore will, it is said, remain as the senate reported them, although great pressure was brought to bear to have the duties on these raw materials increased In this connection an interesting

story was affoat today. While lead ore remains unchanged it is given out that the duties on lead products have been increased. Of these, of course, white reduced it to 1; cents, and it was permitted to stand by the senate committee. It is now said that this rate will be increased to 2 cents. The authority for this statement is a sensior who ought to know what is going on in committee,

SUGAR GROWS HOPEFUL. It is also said to be practically settled that the one-tenth of a cent discrimination duty on reflued sugar evied against countries paying bounty on refined angars exported, will be given beyond any question. The sugar growers, represented by Senators Caffrey and Blanchard, still believe they will be able to get 45 per cent ad valorem on raw sugar instead of the 40 per cent the committe has offered them.

THE PROGRAMME UNVARIED. No variation from the programme Washington in advance of the main followed by those of the past months is promised by the managers for this "I can see nothing ahead of ne in the near future," said Speaker Crisp." but the consideration of appropriation bills. They are making it slow work for us, but until these measures are all out of the way, no other legislation of a general character will be entered upon

> The sugar and lead schedules, which have caused a vast amount of the trouble, being so nearly agreed upon. and the income tax modified so as to ensure the support of the malcontents. and certain other duties affecting the manufacturing states of New York, New Jersey and Maryland having been increased, it appears as if the time was near at hand when the Democrate would be in a position to force the fighting with a solid party behind the managers of the bill. Although the bill was taken up by paragraphs Wednesday last not a line has yet been changed, nor has the first paragraph been voted upon.

The pending business is the army appropriation bill consideration of which was begun Saturday. Probably most of the week will be exhausted in dis posing of it. When it has been sent to the senate the harbor and river bill will be taken up. After that will come the Indian and agricultural bills, the legislative, executive and judicial and the general deficiency. The probabilities are that June 1 will see one or two of them still undisposed of.

DEATH IN A LIME KILN.

Two Intoxicated Men Sleep in the Pit, and One Is Sufficated.

ASHLAND, Pa., April 29 - The dead body of James Garrigan and the un-conscious form of his brother Thomas were found this morning lying in a We have a perfect right men were seen to enter the kiln last night in an intoxicated condition, it is said, and it is supposed that they lay down to sleep and were overcome by the fumes of the burning lime. Up to this evening Thomas Garrigan

BACKED BY OPERATORS.

is probable that he will dia

hod not recovered consciousness, and it

Militia Will Be Called for the Coal Creek Region.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 29 .- Positive information comes from Coal Creek that the miners there must walk out or take what the Jellico miners give them. The latter have asked that the Coal Creek miners strike May 1, even if the contracts do not expire for

several months.

The Coal Creek miners are backed by their operators, and nothing less than state troops will prevent a conflict.

NO PLAY ON MAY DAY.

European Authorities Taking Measures

to Cheapen the Celebration. ROME, April 29 —The prompt and decisive action of the government to represse all disorder on May Day has squelched much of the preparation in favor of unlawful demonstration. The prospect is that no determined effort will be made to hold open air meetings or parades in the larger cities. The anarchists, however, will take pains to abstalo from observing the day as they wish to emphasize the difference between their programme and that of the Socialists.

the governors in the provinces to take severest measures to anticipate all attempts at disorder or sedition. In several provinces the most conspicuous anarchists have been arrested, al-though they had not threatened por prepared to break the peace. A socialist manifesto was distributed in Naples early this morning. The distributors were arrested and their leaflets were seized.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Cardinal Gibbons Officiates at the Opening of St. John's Edifica

Washington, April 29 - Cardinal Gibbons dedicated St. John's Catholic church at Forest Glen, Montgomery county, Md., today in the presence of several thousand people, and Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic univer-Want Free Trade on Everything sity, afterwards preached an elequent

The site of the present church is historic ground, the original chapel having been erected by Archbishop Carrol

DISASTER ON THE RAIL.

Freight Train Dashes Into a Wreck of Ninetsen Cars.

LANCASTER, April 29 -- An east bound freight on the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked near Downsugton last night and a western train ran into the wreeked

Samuel Houck, of Bareville, this county, who was stealing a ride, was instantly killed, and J. H. Stsuffer, of Harrisburg, a flagman, seriously burt.

THE BRECKINRIDGE CASE.

Judge Bradley Denies the Defendant a New Trial-Characteristic Chicago Enterprise.

Washington, April 29. - Judge Bradley today overruled the motion of counsel for Representative Breckinlead is chief. Under the present ridge for a new trial of the celebrated law white lead had a duty of 3 Breckinridge-Pollard breach of proments a pound. The house committee less suit. Bond was fixed at \$100 for an appeal which Breckinridge's counsel gave notice would be to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. No arguments were made, and to

overruling the motion Judge Bradley said that the questions of law involved had been so thoroughly considered as they arose during the progress of the case that it was needless to discuss them, while he did not feel dispused to interfere with the decision of the jury n the questions of fact, Colonel Breckinridge's attorneys pre-

ferred a request for an extension of thirty days time to file their bill of excaptions. Judge Bradley was willing to do this, but doubted his right to do so under the rules of the court. The so under the rules of the court question was solved when the plaintiff's til 1874, when he resigned attorneys agreed to offer no objections to the grant of thirty days,

The decision of the court was expected by both parties to the suit. In 1871 During cleven years of service in the ordinary course of appeals the case cannot reach the higher court until cannot reach the higher court until itsdevery country is the world was three next autumn when it meets after the times in Europe, such managining use summer recess, as the cases already in the docket will occupy the remaining time of the spring term:

Chiesgo firm is to be allowed to pass through the mails will depend entirely n the action of the postmaster at Cuicago, where the books are mailed. As enstomary in like cases, the negtoffleedepartment will ignore the request for an official opinion on the question whether sending through the mails will constitute violation of the postal laws, and no action will taken unless Postmaster Hessing makes complaint of observity.

GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE.

President Hill Has No Fear of the Kuights of Labor.

ST PAUL, Minn., April 29,-Tha telegram from Chicago stating that Grand Master Workman Sovereign would call out the Knights of Labor along th-Great Northern line was shown President Hill last evening. He smiled and

"According to the statements of American Railway union representatives, all of the employes in the operating department of the Great North-ern are out on strike. If this is strictly true the people now being called out must be mythical men. The company has nothing to fear from this new com-plication. It will proceed to operate its road with all possible speed. The engineers and firemen will return to their places at once, and the telegraph operators have also been ordered back. After the next ten days the Great Northern will have no need of the man who have voluntarily surrendered their

NOTED IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

Ex-Mayor J. O. Gaskell is wanted in Argentine, Kan., for embezziing \$83,718 of city funds

Indianapolis Populists will strictly avoid the use of railroads in attending the state The Thingvalla line of steamships will

carry no more passengers at cut rates from New York to Hamburg. A Staten Island scientist says that the 7-year locusts will be due late in May or early in June in this locality. In a Minnesota prairie fire, which he was

fighting, P. N. Lund, a prominent citizen of Fairmont, was burned to death. Seven indictments for accepting illegal pension fees have been found against Thomas C. Bender, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Agent A. E. Bill, of the Reid Packing com-pany, has disappeared from St. Joseph, Mo. Boyd McLean, the Yale sophomore from

New Jersey, who robbed college gynasium lockers, has ferfeited his \$700 bail bond A train tossed William Garrity into a ditch beside the railroad, near Lockport, N. Y., and the injured man was drowned in a foot of water.

of the Mesaba range. . A young theological student, Lee S.

Blackman, was killed by a fall from a quarry derrick while out with his class hunting for specimens, near Lockport, N.Y. George Fairbanks, said to be from Columbus, O., committed suicide yesterday at the Hotel de Louisiana, New Orleans, ocialists.

Premier Crispi has telegraphed to with his wife and children.

What the People of Media See and Know About Candidate Robinson.

EVER FULL OF PUSH AND PLUCK

Some Points in the Biography of a Man Who May Be Pennsylvania's Next Lieutenant Governor-Eleven Years a Jack Tar, Touching at Every Prominent Port in the World. His Work as a Practitioner of Law and in Pennsylvania Politics-Cheerful Home Life.

MEDIA, Pa., April 29. NLESS all the predictions of his friends fail, "Figuting Jack" Robinson, Delaware county's militant congressman and pretenant governor of Pennsylvania. Peruineteen cars in all being haps they overstate the case. Walter Lyon stands ready to maintain that they do. But their confidence is natural. They know Mr. Robinson better than they know Mr. Lyon. And they have a touching faith in his abilities to win whatever honors he chooses to pursue. Inasmuch as their prediction may yet prove true, it may not be a waste of time to study, for a moment, the career of John J. Robiuson, whose amazing pertinacity, pluck and push has within the past few weeks been the political surprises of the season. Mr. Rabinson was been acoson Mr. Ratinson was been about forty years ago in Allegheny tity. Pa., and is one of the most widn't known President of the Republican League of Cinbs of Pennsylvania and Member of University, Physheric, and at Amberst. lotlege. In 1863 he was in Comp Howe, tain Riddie's Communy, Fifteenth Penn- the operators in this territory, sylvania-Emergency Regiment. In 1864 usen, of Allegheny City, Pa., was disuffed States Naval Academy by Hon. gress from the Allegheny district, and was graduated in 1805. Mr. Hobimon remained in the United States Navy through grate

He studied law in Philiadelphia in the office of that distinguished advocate. John globe in the flarship Colorado which have the pennant of the late Admiral John Whether the story of the Brackin-ridge Pollard trial as published by a tenant McKee and a number of marines the Coroan forts. When in China in 1971 he made the hydrographic survey of the delta of the Yang be Khong. In the same year, as navigating officer of the United States Sloop Idaho, he passed through the terrible typhoon at Yokohama harbor, in which many vessels were wrocked and the Idaho nearly foundered at her moorings. With Communiter Watson and district, other United States officers, Mr. Robinson Altege was one of the second party of Europeans ployed States Steamship Michigan, in the northern lakes, and, in the fall of same year, on board the Sloop Juniata, was sent under peremptory orders to demand the surren-

der of American citizens seized on the Virginius by Spanish authorities. In 1878 Mr. Robinson took up his residence in Delaware county, was admitted to practice law there, also in the St preme Court of the state. His most noted professional work was his connection as senior counsel, with the defense of the colored man. Samuel Johnson, the alleged murderer of farmer John Sharpless. This counsel and the tonacity with which it was fought before the higher tribunals

a cause celebre in the state. In 1884 Mr. Robinson was elected to the Assembly of Pennsylvania by the Republicans of Delaware county, and re-elected in 1886, at which time he was prominently mentioned in connection with the Speaker ship. In 1889, in a memorable campaign which created a revolution in the politics of Delaware county, Mr. Robinson was chosen State Senator to succeed Hon Thomas V. Cooper, appointed Collector of Customs at Philadelphia. In 1890 the Republicans of the Sixth district elected Mr. Robinson as their representative in Congress, and in 1891 he had his remarkable fight for the Presidency of the State League at the Scranton convention, in which he was successful. This victory over a brilliant opponent, Hon. John Dalzell, of Pittsburg, and other active and able politicians, gained Mr. Robinson

great delebrity throughout the state, and won him the title of "Jack of Clubs." In 1892 he was re-elected to Congress and also re-chosen as the President of the State League. In 1893, at the Reading convention, the most successful one in the history of the League, he was unanimously elected With a shortage of \$4,000 in his accounts a third time as President of this organ-

Itation Mr. Robinson is a member of a number of fraternal societies - Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Golden Engles, Red. Men-and is Passed Commander of Post Bradbury, No. 149, Grand Army of the Republic; he also held subordinate offices of honor and trust in numerous other societies. He comes of Scotch-Irish ancestry, early and creditably know at the John D. Rockefeller has purchased for forks of the Ohio, and inherits all the \$500,000 nearly the entire balance of the traits of this ancestry. He is a keen, vigminority interest in the consolidated mines prous, able and aggressive fighter, and, at prous, able and aggressive fighter, and, at the same time fair and generous toward his enemies, but true and stendfast to his friends. Aside from his political and professional services, Mr. Robinson for many years has been an active contributor to leading public journals, country editor

and space writer. Gazette at Chester, Pa. He was for a long ' warmer.

time contributor to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, Philadelphia and several New York journals. At present he is the proprietor, and a frequent editorial writer, in the Media Ledger, published at his

In 1874 Mr. Robinson married the grandniece of ex-Mayor Charles Gilpin, of Philadelphia. His wife is a descendant of the earliest settlers of the Friends' Society in Delaware (then Chester) county, as early as 1696. He has a family of five children, four girls and one boy, the latter born last August, at a summer resort on the summit of the Appalachians, the Hotel Essick, Highland Lake, Lycoming county, Pa.

WARRING WARDENS.

Officials Indulgs in a Digraceful Mill in

Presence of Prisoners. Conumbus, O., April 29.—Deputy Warden Playford, of the state prison, who retires tomorrow, the warden having refused to reappoint him, at-tempted to say a few words of farewell to the prisoners at chapel exercises today. Warden James seized him and tried to make him sit down, but he would not do so. Assistant Deputy Warden Stackhouse came to the war-den's sid, but Playford knocked him if the platform down among the risoners.

Later Playford and Stackhouse inched and rolled off of the platform. all took place in the presence of the 000 prisoners and several hundred citizen visitors in the chapel.

WEST VIRGINIA BRANCH.

Strike Situation at Charleston-The Majority of Miners Anxlaus for Work.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 29.—The strike situation in this region is as has been No trouble has occurred and none is feared. It is said that the greater part of the miners will be to Congress from the Sixth district. Mr. both the Kanawan and New River dis-Robinson was educated at the Western tricts, as the operators have about determined that the strike was got up by the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal operanear Pittsburg, although a boy in Cap- tors in order to injure the interests of

The miners in the Kanawis and New be regularly enlisted, but through the in- River regions are in extremely bad ence of the grandfather. General Rob- shape for a strike, and they are auxious to work and will have but little to do chargest. Two older brothers, one of with the union. This week will see a whom was killed in the Wilderness, were at work. The miners in the Pocahon then with Grant's army. He was up- tas, McDowell and Wyoming territory pointed at this time a midshipman at the are at work, but a cut on the price of Thomas Williams, then Member of Con- Western ratiroad, which buys all of Whists and Chemisettes.

The railroad officials say that the opt in the United States Navy through states shall not cut prices of mining. 510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave. coal. This goes into effect May 1.

M'ERIDE IS SANGUINE.

Continues, O., April 29.-The gir here is full of rumors of an arrange ment for a national conference miners and operators for a settlement of the great coal striks, but nothing lefinite is known, and the national officers deny that any proposition for a conference has come from any person who could be recognized by them,

President McBride says the second week of the strike begins auspiciously for the miners. But of the 17,000 men employed in mining coal in the coke regions of Pennsylvania 15,000 are now In his previous estimate he counted only 10,000 miners out in this

Altegether of the 190,000 men em ployed in the United States mining diminous coal for all purposes, 165,000 are now out participating in the strike ordered by the national convention.

CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

The fire which has been burning in the uside workings of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company's Preston a coiliery, Ashland, was extinguished resterday.

The deeds of the dead patriot, Louis The deeds of the dead patriot, Louis Kossiih, were told in song and story yes-terday at Musical Fund hall Philadelphia, where a public service was held under the suspices of the Austro-Hungarian so-The robbery of the Laucaster and Down

ngton railroad station at Cedar Lane, for which Abe Buzzard and Paniel Weinhold were captured a few days ago, has re-mited in the arrest of David Shaffer and Charles, and William Reese, all of Buffalo, Elmira and Binghamton detec

tives last night arrested, at Susquebanna, eight burglars, a part of the gang that has vitematically been robbing cars of the New York, Lake Ericand Western raiload at various points between New York and Buffalo.

FRESH ARRIVALS BY CABLE

The Kaiser will, on June 23, sail for Nor-

Forty thousand men from the building trades will strike at Vienus, Pogilist Frank Slavin sunk \$8,500 in bad avestments in London saloons.

Hamburg-South American staamers will up Lisbon ports until the cholera abates. Rieberstein, German minister of foreign affairs, insists that Germany shall not abandon her interests in Samoa. Two Prussian Hunzar officers hastened

on horseback from Westphalia to Coburg, 200 miles, within two days to congratulate the czarewitch on his betrothal. SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

At Louisville-Louisville, ... 0 0 1 0 7 0 0 0 0 8 S Chicago. ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 S Hits-Louisville, 11; Chicago, 10; Er-rors-Louisville, 2; Chicago, 3; Batteries Hemming and Grim; Claussen, McGill, Camp and Schriver, Umpire—Swartwood, At St. Louis-

Hita—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 10, Errors— St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 1. Batteries— Clarkson and Buckley; Cuppy and O'Con-nor, Umpire—McQuaid;

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 20.—Fore-cast for Monday: For Eastern Fennsylvania, fair, warmer; east winds. For Western Pennsyl-vania, rair during the day, fol-CLEAR In 1881-2 he edited the Delaware County lowed by rain at night; southeast winds;



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